MARRIAGES ARE MADE IN HEAVEN-

HOW MARRIAGES ARE ARRANGED BY

my reason, I determined to think of matrimore. "As a counterpart to this I found an heiress with a colossal fortune for a poor, starving whether I go to the Empire; she seized on the idea, and since then not a day passed, whether I go out or stay at home, whether I go to the theatre or return from a promenade, without smy friend introducing me to some pretender who seems to have dropped from the clouds. All tongues, ages and escutcheons have already passed before me. The thing amuses me enormously, but so far, to the despair of my friend, mo one of the gentlemen she has introduced to me has pleased me well enough for me to permit him to pay his addresses to me." I laughed at the story, and left her with a wish that she might be more fortunate in future.

I had forgotten that conversation, when, a few days after, having received an invitation to a wedding. I there met the wife of the ex-high functionary of whom the young wides had fortune for a poor, starving with a colossal fortune for a poor, starving the the place which witnessed the birth of American freedom should have been chosen as the spot where men from all parts of the earth should meet to worship at its hallowed shrine. As tench a time, at life, he we call mational prides with a place the place which witnessed the birth of American freedom should have been chosen as the spot where men from all parts of the earth should meet to worship at its hallowed shrine. As an all petty jealouses and undivided with Pennsylvania on a common platform; so she should not marry her for love."

I left my smusing friend, who had made me laugh a whole hour, when, on turning the corner of the street, I again met the RICH, UGLY AND WITTY WIDOW

SICH, War I have dev tic joys, and having consulted my tastes and

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just witnessed, the young widow's story, and the existence of this couple. I was contimed still more in the idea by the successive dis-

ployed.
"In France," he said, "housekeeping has become so expensive that most men hesitate come so expensive that most men hesitate creases crime, promotes sobriety, honesty, nded to me by a or to get themselves recomm

mocent, bashful, orignorant of habits of society.
In every marriage there are two parts—that of
the intermediary and that of the interested party; and I have always succeeded with men who have no great advantage to offer, but who made personal efforts in the cause, than with men who could no do nothing by themselves.

NOT SO WITH YOUNG & ADDRESS who want husbands. A young lady would never forgive her future husband for having married her through my agency. 'What, sir,' she would say to him, 'you have married me then only for my money! Through an agent! How horrid!' And the couple would be forever unhappy. Hence I vanish so soon as the first formalities are accomplished. The aspirant signs a written engagement to pay me six per cent, on the dowry immediately after his marriage with a person named in the treaty, and then I am seen no more. My place is then and then I am seen no more. My place is then taken by intermediaries such as the one of whom you speak, such as many others you

intermediary is talking with the young lady to be married or with her mother, the sepirant comes up and bows to the intermediary, who is charmed at the meeting, and introduces him to the ladies. The aspirant dances with the young lady whose name he does not know, nor that of her family, which only makes him the most nat-ural. While he is dancing, or during the eve-

LOVE MATCHES IN FRANCE. him all his papers, the written engagement among the rest, which would show his happy spouse how marriages are not always made in

AN IMPECUNIOUS VISCOUNT. MARRIAGES ARE MADE IN HEAFENGR ELSEWBERE.

"Sometimes, however, we have to do with ungrateful fellows who refuse to pay after having pocketed the dowry. These are the thorns in the trade, for we must go to law, and even if we win the profession suffers. But often, too, we meet with delicate and grateful souls. In one of the cities of the north I had anno their interpretative are the control of the cities of the corth I had an intermediate, who called my attention to a

BASE INGRATITUDE.

"On the day of my arrival I found a neighbor functionary of whom the young widow had spoken to me. "It is that lady;" said one of the relatives of the bride to me, "who made the match: it is she who introduced the bride groom to my cousin's family." I thereupon recalled to mind the conversation with the widow, and other circumstances struck me. I knew that the lady who had made the match was left at the fall af the Empire without the it was left at the fall af the Empire without the:

"On the day of my arrival I found a neighbor in the drawing-room whose loases had compelled him to retire to the country. For the past fortnight he had been a daily visitor, and my cousin praised him very highly. After my arrival he came no more. My cousin, fearing he was ill, went to see him, and then he confessed he would not return to her bouse again so long as I was there, because he had long been in love with me, and he would not have me think that it was for the sake of my fortune he paid me widow, and other circumstances struck me. I knew that the lady who had made the match was left at the fall af the Empire without the resources which her husband's office brought in. I knew that neither she nor her husband had any private fortune, and that the latter had any private fortune, and that the latter had no place on the income of which they could live. Yet I saw them everywhere. I knew that their house was well ordered, their table weil supplied, their servants well organized, and I saw them dressed in such a style as ized, and I saw them dressed in such a style as it was for the sake of my fortune he paid me then woold not have me think that it was for the sake of my fortune he paid me tatentions. My cousti laughed heartily, and finally made him promise to come and dine memorated by something more substantial than ext day. You may suppose that she told me the whole story on her return. We had a good laugh over it, and as for me I was touched in spite of myself. He came, and the thought of boys igniting fire-crackers, thereby frightening horses and annoying everybody. So that he shunned me on account of my fortune pleaded so strongly in his favor that on the every when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded so strongly in his favor that on the every cidently thought Congress when, in March, leaded as that their house was well ordered, their table well supplied, their servants well organized, and I saw them dressed in such a style as allowed of their making a good figure in the world.

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It appeared to me that there must be a certification of their supplied of their servants well organized so strongly in his favor that on the eve of my return—que voulce-vous!—I designed to grant him my hand. What do you say to that I is it not strange, and can we not say that marriages are made in heaven—or elsewhere."

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The wise provision of our State constitution, by which all property which enjoys the benefits coveries I made, from which I learned, after two or three day's investigation: that three or four persons of my acquaintance had been married, as it were, by chance, and through four persons of my acquaintance had been married, as it were, by chance, and through the friendly and disinterested intervention of as indeed it is likely to be at every session until the same lady. What threw me out of my reckoning was, that every one assured me the lady had acted without any motive of interest, and that it was with the utmost difficulty she had been prevaied upon to accept a cheap satisfic souvenir. It assured to be a consistency of the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed during so many centuries to look upon the stocks and stones and the real estate of religion artisfic souvenir. It assured to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accepted alike by all. The world has been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accustomed to the conviction of its wisdom shall have been accustomed to the conviction of its former act to provide for an international exhibition. So, for the conviction of the conviction of its former accustomed to the conviction of its former accustomed to the conviction of its former accustomed to the and that it was with the utmost difficulty she had been prevaied upon to accept a cheap artistic souvenir. It seemed to me very strange that a lady who ostensibly had no fortune, and that it is greater matter for surprise that our State whose husband had no place, could afford to whose husband had no place, could afford to whose husband had no place, could afford to spend her time in making people happy, and that the consciousness of having performed that the consciousness of having performed that good action could take the place of income and salary.

At last, by thinking the matter over, I came by degrees to the conclusion that the lady in question belonged to the pretty numerous category of intermediaries employed by matrimonial agents in France to realize their combinations, and I immediately resolved to clear up my doubts. To that end I called upon one of the best known matrimonial agents in Paris and asked him for an interview. I was very well received, and the agent showed himself quite disposed to satisfy my curiosity. Chance had served me well. The lady who had given me the idea of calling upon him was one of weil received, and the agent showed himself quite disposed to satisfy my curiosity. Chance had served me well. The lady who had given me the idea of calling upon him was one of the most active of the intermediaries he employed.

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Which are attempted by others. For when we spirits in some of the rival cities of Philadelphilade. have said that a church does as much for the

come so expensive that most men hesitate about marrying; at all events, men no longer marry young in certain society. A man must have his position insured before thinking of marrying, and when that is done he is no longer of the ago when men obey the impulses of the heart at the expense of the head. Of tenguen who think of marrying there are nine who put the questions in the following order: is she rich, pretty, health, of a good family? Then, for most men, marriage is first a money matter, next a matter of self-love, and finally of domestic peace. The other questions come after. Hence men do not fear to apply to me directly, or to get themselves recommended to me by a State provides for taxation, it looks only at stone and brick and wood and land. It cannot go into the question of the moral character of differ "So far as the men are concerned, things are ent citizens and say that one man shall be exdone very simply. I receive my client. When I receive him it is my business to study him deeply enough to be able to say up to what point he is elegant, distinguis, gallant, and well bred, or else to what degree he is awkward, intributions build up the church. We do not touch the question of religion. Religion is not in carving of stone, or staining of glass; not in sweep of arches or beauty of spires, but in the hearts of those who pay for these things; and if they have true religion, then they will pay their

> ADVENTURES OF A SLAVE BOY. FROM A NORTH CAROLINA PLANTA TION TO THE NEW YORK POST OF

One warm afternoon in the summer of 1862 s half dozen little slave boys were playing care-lessly about a cotton press about sixteen miles from Newbern, N.C., when one of the smallest and youngest of them overheard something that attracted his attention, and which soon had the effect to stop the play. From the conversation between two adult slaves he learned that all of and then I am seen no more. My place is then taken by intermediaries such as the one of whom you speak, such as many others you meet everywhere, such as men whom you elbow in all salous, and who are, overwhelmed with tender care, because they pass for having sumbers of young men to marry.

"When I have drawn in all the necessary information, which I faithfully communicate to the interior part of the fact between two adult slaves he learned that all of the more to be taken, in a few days, back to the interior part of the State out of the way of the Yankee invaders. This set him to thinking. A council of war was held by the little fellows.

"When I have drawn in all the necessary information, which I faithfully communicate to the intermediary who may use it, he tells me the names of the young ladies or widows of his had the reputation of a mischlevous and headstrong boy among his playmates, but now they listened to him with a kind of wonder. With boy, she onthusiasm he rapidly sketched a plot for an Virginia, Maryland and Wisconsin speak this who make our choice, and I in my turn engage to pay my intermediary half the sum I shall receive. The latter then goes to work. He pays a visit to the family of the young lady we have in view. He there learns, for instance, that next evening she will be at a ball. He then by hook or by crook procures an invitation to the ball for the aspirant. At the ball, while the ball for the aspirant. At the ball, while the content of the same of off in the direction of the cannonading. He took a circuit around the town, and came in at the rear of the Union lines about three o'clock in the afternoon. The distance was about twenty miles. He says now he don't remember that he was tired.

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young man who, on his side, if he like the protest of the young lady his or her opinion of the
young man by the first meeting, her interviews
are arranged, and, if a marriage follows,
neither the young lady herself nor her family
ever know that it was all done by a matrimonial agency, and when the mother and bride
to observe, 'fes, dear madam, people are a quite
right when they say marriages are unde in
heaven.'

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"HE was the greated of chances which
brought us acquainted with the Viscount. We
were at the ball at the Marchloness's. Mrs.
Threestars was talking with us, when the
Viscount bowelt her as he was passing. As
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THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSI-

VIEGINIA, MARYLAND AND WISCONS IN SPRING STYLES!

(From the Baltimore Gazette.) THE CENTENNIAL.

Information of a reliable character has eached us that the original international idea of the Centennial celebration will be strictly EARLY FRIENDERS — MATRIMONIAL AGENTS
AND THEIR INTERMEDIARIES—A COOL
ENGINEER—BREAKING A CONTRACT.
IParis Correspondence of the Loudon Times.)
Some weeks ago I met a lady acquaintance
of mine, a rich, ngly, witty widow. "Did you
amuse yourself much during the Carnival," I dasked. "No," she answered, "during the Carnival id danced, and I am now of an age when
chancing is more of a toil than a pleasure. It
watch the marching past of the pretenders,
and I have nearly as many as the throne of
France."

Perceiving my astonishment, she went on:
"I see you are surprised, so I will explain the
mystery for you. Lam free, still young, too
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> "The subject of the Centennial Exposition in 1876 is now being considerably agitated by the press throughout the country. The action of the Senate, in attempting to take from it the fater national feature, has filled the friends of the enterprise with pain and astonishment, and has given consolation to those who, from

of my return—que voulez-vous!—I designed to grant him my hand. What do you say to that is it not strange, and can we not say that marriages are made in heaven—or elsewhere."

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phia; but it would not gratify any considerable proportion of the masses of the people even in those cities."

THE VOICE OF THE SOUTH. The Richmond Enquirer says: Now that the question of the Centennial celebration of American Independence is again in process of lively agitation, not only in Congress but through the country, it is interesting to observe the variety of views with which it is regarded, and the conflicting feelings and sentiments that seem to move men in their consideration of it.

ath of July, 1778, we would not like to doubt; for we are not prepared to falter in our faith in the love of liberty that has heretofore characterised our country. We are not prepared to distruft the patriotism of this people, whatever may be said of the usurpations and abuses of politicians and partisans. We are not prepared to admit a decadence in this generation of the spirit of freedom which has for a hundred years luminary preceding apparation.

inspired preceding generations.

Had some prophetic man foretold to the fathers of the Republic that at the close of the century succeeding their bold severace of the bonds that bound the American colonies to Great Britain there would be seen so sad a de-cline of the patriotic ardor that animated them, cline of the patriotic ardor that animated them, as to give voice to an opposition to the commemoration of the work they were then doing, they would have denied and defied the prediction as the false warning of treason, or as a calumny upon the consistency and fidelity of the people they were representing. If our love of liberty is lost, the cause of liberty cannot long survive. And if our love of liberty is not lost, where are the reasons for opposting a centennial celebration of the day and the deed from which that liberty is derived? We can appreciate an objection arising from the fear and the fact that the occasion will be selzed upon by many men as an opportunity more for

vance of it.

Virginia, Maryland and Wisconsin speak this
morning, through three of their leading journals, on the subject of the International Exposition at Philadelphia, and call upon Congress to complete their part of the work, and to keep faith with the legislation of 1871-72, and with the proclamation and invitation of the President of July, 1873.

TAKING OFF THE SHOES. In Syria the people nover take off their caps or turbans when entering a house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. The reason is that their floors are covered with clean mats and rugs, and in the Moelem houses the men kneel on the rugs to pray, and press their foreheads to the floor, so that it would not be decent or respectful to walk in with dirty shoes and soil the sijiady on which they kneel to JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

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